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anored, and if we mistake not, to many, a without strong impressions that receives at a of whom is communicated as regard as "our natural enemy." But what at all. The people no longer believe those of the spirits in prison after he was put to a consideration of our Lord's resurrection, before entering upon an examination of spirit, will yet receive its solution from the dead, this "invisible resurrection," to when I should have the pastoral care those passages relating to the resurrection and never to irritate; and fine median or proceed the pastoral care the pastoral care the pastoral care the passage." p. 219. He goes upon the dead, this "invisible resurrection," to when I should have the pastoral care is its use as a peace establishment? Is it who have so often deceived them. The heal and soften, and never to irritate; and the young. My purpose thus to do was necessary to protect our commerce? no, not greater part of the nation is on my side. of his people, inasmuch as his "resurrection is in so many instances and in such a sum of the first the souls of the decaptivity captive. If this is not what is to laxness of doctrinal views around me on and impress the fact upon your readers, and their own as the disorder and hatred of the person. nection parted saints under the old economy," (as be understood by "the invisible resurrectule one hand, and on the other by meettheirs, especially as a pleage of it." p. we understand him previous to Christ's tion," we do not see how the resurrection ing with two female members of the church that is earned by all the merchant vessels see that it is for them we fight. For the fight 151. But what will be the surprise of many resurrection,) had not entered into the full of social bodies of the saints, was for the as they learn that Christ's resurrection fruition of celestial joys, but were held, or purpose of "putting forth to the senses of and peculiarly sound in the faith, one of their expenses? This fact I have learned priests, injured religion. Their voice will I purpose of the terms resurrection of the cares, in purpose of the terms, in purpose of the terms "Christ ascended to heaven first on the rest, a state of which the term paradise is the uses this term, in a work which recog- every Saturday evening, and sometimes est of masts which almost girdles New numerous than you are. Think you I fear very day on which he rose from the dead," more properly to be understood. This was nizes no other resurrection, only that which again on the Sabbath. This confirmed p. 156, and "at several other times, and the paradise in which the penitent thief indeed after each single appearance to his was assured he should that day be with body is developed." We suppose Professor meat for the strong, as well as milk for number of the cause of freedom from Rome. Did disciples, sometimes so that he only vanlished from them, at other times rising vivlished from the ris idly before them; so that the ascension on the fortieth day appears particularly im- would promise him an entrance into

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has learned, (and with great satisfaction no doubt.) "that this is the interpretation of the Royal Navy of Great Britain, and Queen in spiritual bodies, as an assuring pledge what strangely to the unannointed cars of auggested by some of the Jewish schools, he had eried again with a loud voice yielded and is very ancient." p. 134. He comes up the ghost, and behold the vail of the lemin the hearts of his friends and the greater one of their own choosing. But presently to the very satisfying conclusion, "that the perfect of the tree and invisible resurrection," to the very satisfying conclusion, "that this passage in its more legitimate and primary import, does not convey the idea of rent. And the grows-were apened, and many invisible resurrection of the members," "and the resurrection of the members," "and the resurrection of the members," "and the grows-were apened, and many invisible resurrection of a multitude of still there was no practical difficulty in the position, we might infer from Dr. Duncan, the heart's of the heart's of the war with England "—that everlasting proposition, we might infer from Dr. Duncan, the people, who would blush to be a hypomary import, does not convey the idea of the resurrection of the body." p. 140.

In entering upon Professor Bush's scriptural argument of the resurrection from the twal argument of the resurrection from the New Testament, we begin with a long, and went into the angle of the saints, "of which the Professor speaks, we understand to mean the deliverance or emancipation of the spirits of all the saints, (from Abel to the penitent thief,)

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raged as to knaw a file, then is the time to hold still; they will soon wear their teetle out, so they cannot hart you, if you will

A Good Reply .- A priest at Rome once

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1845.

HOME MISSIONS.

Notices from the Home Missionary of April.

CLATTON, ILL.—Rev. Mr. McCoy after alluding to a preceding report of the blessing of God or his people, writes, that through the last quarter, "there has been an increase of piety in the hearts

ngs of the means of grace enjoyed.

twenty were added to the church, being the fruits of a recent revival; this has nearly doubled the church since new year. Several new family algion, but there are a few laborers to co-operate

HOCKING CITY .- Here between thirty and forty have recently indulged hope; more than fifty have attended meetings for inquiry: the interest is extending; among those converted, are many heads

SALINE, Mich.-A more general engagedness in the things of religion appears in this church saved, and a number of them have expressed hope in the pardoning mercy of the gospel.

lowa.

New Discinos.—When Rev. Mr. Lucius came here, there was no regular preaching of any denomination; the Sabbath was awfully descerated; the stores, grog shops, and gambling rooms were all open and more crowded than on other days of rope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also; for how else or hope. Let us have a creed also is not hope. Let us have a creed also the week. Intemperance was general, gambling universal, and fighting frequent. He commenced reaching to about a dozen people in a miserable log cabin, half a mile from the village. Since that time a church has been formed, now consist-

with as much good nature as could be expected from flesh and blood, or imperfect grace. We introduce the subject now not to complain of the past, nor to revive the controversy, but to congruinty of thought and feeling on a growing unity of thought and feeling on this mooted point. Late events in Boston have tended by necessary consequence to this result. The Unitarian clergy have been led to regard suminister, and the decrimant works of a practical works, and the decrimant works of a practical works of the surrounding country.

Let us suppose, as is said to be the fact in every case of slavery, that all the rights of man, as a rational, moral and afterwards such clear and joyful apprehension of the Savior.

3. That the church have been compelled to law articles are soberly brought forth in your paper, was indicating very valuably to what extent popon in otions prevail in this region. Use of the surrounding country.

The moral value of the subject have the fact in every case of slavery, that all the rights of man, as a rational, moral and arithout and working on a distinct in the subject. Yes, sirs, two short extracts from such subject. Yes, sirs, two shorts extracts from such subject. Yes, sirs, two shorts extracts from such subject. Yes, sirs, two shorts extracts from su decidedly illiberal, bigoted, &c., - the old musketry fired into with the declaration that slight cha

that it makes nothing the truer, but it may help to impress the us more with what we acknowledge to be true. Its sid is called in, not to restrain but

to discover the fine of the production of the pr yet we would nope, to break its spirit. It will better attended. In temale prayer meeting come out of the ordeal through which it is passiding all the last summer, was particularly earning, not only uninjured, but improved. Such is est and full. In the autumn it was laid aside by

in our ruin. The institutions of that gespel will be maintained only by those who love them. Worldly men love them not. They will fail therefore from among us unless the friends of Zion manfully sustain and extend them.

7. The destinies of the world are closely connected with the destinies of un country. If civil and religious liberty, philanthropy and christian love die out in this land, where God hath a pure church than in any other land under heaven, the world's last hope is extinguished. We say not that God may not bring deliverance from some other quarter. He doubtless will do it, for his promiser cannot fail, and the world's hall be content of the cannot allow and the most of the successor of the steeple, in a pish and other quarter. He doubtless will do it, for his promiser cannot fail, and the world's last lite them the manner of the successor of the steeple, in a pish and other quarter. He doubtless will do it, for his promiser cannot fail, and the world's last the section of the steeple, in a pish other from some other quarter. He doubtless will do it, for his promiser cannot fail, and the world's last the cannot fail, and the world's last there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, there must be a liar. Where there is theft, there must be a liar. Where there is theft, there must be a liar. Where there is a lie, the actions of hope. Charles in the actions of hope. There is no excellence, the sum of the current limitation of the church and continued his successor of Mr. Hutchinson. Description of the current li

nistering brother (Rev. Theodore Parker) as the Tract Society's edition is the complete and decidedly and dangerously anti-christian in his genuine work of the author." This the writer views, and they have concluded, as of course they argues is the only course which tells the truth must, either openly to disfellowship him, or to the only course which does not deceive. The be identified with him in religious belief, or rather unbelief. They have chosen the former course, and have excluded him from their pulpits. Of this Mr. Parker and his friends complain as the fact on the title page and in the preface, or another camp. You break your own law, says

Mr. P. in effect; you present a test; you make an and obsolete phraseology, is publishing an unenclosure; you get up a creed; you prescribe a truth, and that as often as such volumes are faith for me; you attempt to bind my conscience.

To all this a reply becomes necessary, and this reply has often been made through Unitarian orthe best intentions, committee an error, which

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REVIVAL IN LANCASTER.

that the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it, until he receive the early and latter rain. The whole year is not harvest time. There is a time to sow as well as a time to recap; a time for patient waiting, as well as a time to gather in; a time for patient waiting, as well as a time to grater in; a.

3. God is no more present with his people in times of revival, than at all times when they are humbly discharging their duties to Him and their fellow men. He compasseth all their path, creates

violent excitement.

5. That the revivals of religion which the church of Christ is to enjoy, are to probably to be of a we not ask who, or what has done this and for

the lawgiver with contempt, and is guilty of vio-lating it, though he knows not what it is. So

lating it, though he knows not what it is. So, alogue, as is often amrined, for this God din God himself has decided. "Though he wist it not," says Jehovah of the man who had ignorantly violated the ceremonial law, "yet he is guilty and shall bear his iniquity. He hat certainly trespassed against the Lord." And the renson the statement of the law and the prophets. Of what law the prophets of the same and the prophets. Of what law the statement is not of the same and the prophets. Of what law the same and the prophets. be true. Its aid is called in, not to restrain but to express the thought. Let it be as simple as it will, and as unincumbered, and as large in spirit. Means the energy of eighteen members—a small meeting-house has been erected—the moral aspect of the community has observably changed—a subscription of \$200 has been raised toward the support of a minister, and the way is open for doing great good.

Taor.—Rev. Mr. Snow found the state of religion low and feeble when he came here in October last—there has since been an advance in christian spirit and action—member of house "as to "take in all that it ended—many are praying for an outpouring of the Spirit. \$250 have been raised town been as in the month of February, and thirteen new appointments after ments after ment the month of February, and thirteen now appointments for made.

In the same period, \$4,479,08 ware received into the treasury.

I. When religion revives under the preaching of the missionary, it becomes the friends of the cause to thank God and take courage. It is then made clear that their prayers and alms come up before God with acceptance, and that they labor not in vain.

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2. The fact that so many of the new converts had such deep and distressing convictions of sin, and afterwards such clear and joyful apprehension of the Nation.

Let us suppose, as is said to be the fact in every case of slavery, that all the rights of man, as

of Christ is to enjoy, are to probably to be of a more steady and permanent character, as the miltenium draws near. I am, dear brother,

Yours truly, Charles Packard.

P. S.—Permit me to say farther that the new congregation at the Pactory Village has been greatly prospered. The church now consists of greatly prospered. The church now consists of the church now consists

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Being on an occasional visit to this place, we ink it may be interesting to some of our readers | Pusevism in Brooklyn .- At a recent for

the country by the Indian name of Hassanamessitt. It is described by Guokin, as situated in the Nipmuck country. It was one of Eliot's "praying pit and joined three other elergymen in the class "P. " is 1840. wns." Eliot in 1649 says, that "a Nipnet Sachem cel, who all turned their backs to the property has submitted himself to the Lord, and much de-sires one of our chief ones to live with him and the benediction was pronounced by one those that are with him." An Indian church was gathered here in 1671. At that time it was a omising Indian church, second only to the one promising Indian church, second only to the one that was extablished at Natick. Gookin, the friend of Eliot, thus describes it: "The name of Hassanamessit, signifieth a place of stones. It lieth about thirty-cipt miles from Boston, west southabout thirty-eight miles from Boston, west southabout thirty-eight miles from Boston, west soun-crity, and is about two miles east of Nipmuck river, and near to the old road way to Connecticut. It hath not above twelve families; and so, according the connection of the connection of government, there has been a spirit of glowin pointment, there has been a spirit of glowin ble of receiving some hundreds, as generally the other villages are if it will get a generally the inquiry appear the variety and of early other villages are, if it shall please God to multi-ply them. The dimensions of this town are about four miles square, and consequently about eight four inites square, and consequently accounting thousand scree of land. This village is not inferior to any of the Indian plantations for rich land, plenty of meadows, being well tempered and waplenty of meadows, being well tempered and watered. It produceth plenty of corn, grain, and fruit, for there are several good orchards in the place. It is an apt place for keeping cattle and swine, in which respect this people are the best stored of any Indian town of its size.

stored of any Indian town of its size. Their ruler is named Anaweakin; a sober and liscreet man. Their teacher's name is Tuckappawillin, his brother; a pious and able man and apt willin, his brother; a pious and able links and to teach. Their aged father, whose name I remember not, is a grave and sober christian, and deacon of the church. They have a brother living in the church. They have a brother living in the church. They have a brother living in the "relieving canal companies from any penalty of "relieving canal companies from any penalty of the property of the church they might atherwise be liable.

rould condemn! religion, is in a healthful condition, and the size.

"A Pilgrim" is really very unfortunate. He is society is such as to render it a desirable pace

P. S.—Permit me to say farther that the new congregation at the Factory Village has been greatly prospered. The church now consists of a moral wrong. But if he has done it without design, it has no moral sixty members—they have settled a pastor, Rev. J. M. Eaton, and his "labors have already been blessed in the conversion of sinners." C. P. blessed in the conversion of sinners." C. P. blessed in the conversion of sinners." C. p. when deal the cause him to be deranged and to be confined in a madhouse for life, all his rights as an intelligent, moral and social being are interfered with; and yet when the conversion of the depth and permanency of the impressess of the depth and permanency of the impresses of the depth and permanency of the impressess of the depth and permanency of the impresses o

the attack) will heartily bid him "God speed."

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cxtent of his mind." The translation is execut by Rev. R. Turnbull, of this city, with an interest of the control of the city, with an interest of the city. duction prefixed, containing a biographical sketch

of the author, a criticism on his writings, and Grafton, April 8, 1845. some other matters of interest perta-

if we give a brief view of its past history and present condition.

This town was known in the early history of two of them on the communion table. The burning—

ANOTHER SABBATH KEEPING MOVEMENT.

ful revivals during the winter, and in some the Barne New York, "I never in my life have seen so rful and affecting a work of divine grace as we have enjoyed and are still enjoying in our family school. From twenty to twenty-five give good evidence of being born of the Spirit."

SLAVERY-"A QUESTION IN MORALS."-Our a pocorrespondent, "E. C." speaks of "the dilemm which every man must find himself in, who take he position that slaveholding is a sin per se. And he supposes that if slaveholding is in itself a great moral wrong, then Abraham and other Hebrew we beg leave to remind "E. C." that he assumes than will be granted him, viz., that tie Abraham and his cotemporaries were slaveholders. We refer him to the opinion of Prof. C. E. Stowe in the case of Graham, "that Abraham's fin servants were subjects of a prince rather than constaves." Also to the opinion of Dr. Lyman Beecher in the same case, who argued that "slavery did wr. not exist in Abraham's day except among the heathen, that though that patriarch might have bought slaves that had been taken captive in war wicked kings, it was in order to better their condition, and that he treated them as subjects, being himself a merciful prince, and they were cal his servants but not his slaves, and that the s rendered him was voluntary and coo ed." To infer from such servitude that slavery in the accepted sense, and as existing un-der the gospel, is not a sin per se, and "a sin of ap-

REV. Ma. FAIRCHILD. - Mr. Fairchild we learn, preached to a crowded audience in Saco, Me., Smith's Sabbath before last, and last Sabbath by invita- agents, the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Burgess of These are testimonials of kindness Dedham. These are testimonials of kindness and confidence which Mr. Fairefuld since his trial and acquittal, had a right to expect, and which he is worthy to receive. Religion is not, cannot be dishonored by such a course. There is not in it even the appearance of evil. Rather Bunhill Bunhill eligion requires it, justice and the protection of nnocence against the assaults of licentiousness laws of evidence and every just rule of judgpent, Mr. Fairchild is innocent, and as worthy fill the pulpit and discharge the duties of lar and religious decides; and we admire the spirit of generous sympathy which rallies around this injured man, which takes him up, regardful alike of his wounded feelings and his temporal ne-

es and arrive at false conclusions. Abra-

cessities. It is a course, which, pursued as for dear to innocence and sacred in religion upor isters and others, than to defend a just cause against a storm of abuse, and the latter often ands as much integrity and moral cour addressed two very large meetings in the Preshy terian church in Princeton. The professor

dresses with great delight. A large number of the citizens and students signed the pledge Mr. Gough was elected an hor REV. MR. BRAMAN OF DANVERS .- The Day have decided against a separation. We rejoi in this result, not only because this emi

change which has too often separated parishe from their teachers without adeq er, of Salem street Church, will preach his second rmon on Transcendental Infidelity, next Sabbath

Topics.-Its development in our countrycauses of its delusive power-its logical unsoundness and pernicious moral tendency. It is gratifying to know that the discourse on this subject last Sabbath drew a crowded house, and that the young men of the city were well represented Such discourses are needed, and it is to be hoped that the attendance next Sabbath will show a just of what Dr. B. justly styles, transcendental infi-

worth while for those who are passing No. 5 Ti Cornhill, to look in upon the new and beautiful arrangement of the American Sunday School depository. The room has been re-fitted, and the stock of books much enlarged, the whole presenting an appearance exceedingly rich and in There are now in the depository 500 varieties of bound books, 400 with paper covers, which together with cards for infant and Sabbath schools, make about 1000 varieties. No one we are sure will visit this establishment without admiring Mr. Tappan's taste and judgment, as have been much increased during the past year.

CORRECTION .- The installation of Rev. Charles S. Porter, over the Third Church and Society of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth, instead of being on the might be 23d inst, as we stated last week, will be deferred be till about the middle of May.

The Editors' Cable.

A COMPLETE CONCORDANCE TO THE HOLY SCRIPTURES, by Mexander Conden, M. A.; a new and sult of concentration by the condensed edition, with an introduction by the Rev. David King, LL. D., minister of Grey-friers' church, Glasgou. Boston: Goodd, Ken-dall & Lincoln, 59 Washington street.

Those who have been acquainted with the arious works of this kind in use, well know that den's Concordance " far excels all others. Yet we now have in this edition of Cruden, the best made better. That is, the present is better adapted to the purposes of a Concordance, by the erasure of superfluous references, the omission of nnecessary explanations, and the contraction quotations, &c.; it is better as a manual, and is petter adapted by its price, \$1,25, to the means of rany who need and ought to possess such a work, ian the former larger and expensive edition

DAVIES' SERMONS .- The sermons of Pro-DAVIES REMOSS.—The seemons of Freeddent Davies, of the college of New Jersey, have been long read and admired. A new stereotype edition has just been published by R. Carter, New York, and is for sale by Charles Tappan of this varies of the low spice of It is in three volumes, at the low price of \$ \$1.50. Prefacing this edition is an essay on the

must be proved to have held men as property, larg ple can be quoted in mitigation of the sin of mod- ing the

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He admitted eighty-three persons to the commun-ion of the church. Rev. Daniel Grosvenor was the successor of Mr. Hutchinson. During his ministry there were forty-one admissions to the church. He afterwards was settled in Paxton, and died at Petersham, in 1834, agod 85. Mr. Grosvenor left his pulpit, and marched with his nusket in a company of minute men, who went Cambridge the 19th of April, 1775.

Rev. Mr.Miles was the next pastor of the church, and continued his connection about thirty year, e now resides in Shrewsbury, and cultivates a rm. During his ministry ninely-five were dided to the church.

Rev. Mr. Searle was ordained pastor September

Rev. Mr. searre was orunned pastor september 21st, 1826. He sustained the pastoral office five and a half years. During this period one hundred and sixty-two were added to the church. Underhie stry the church separated from the p Rev. John Wilder was and eighty persons were admitted to the church.
Rev. Thomas C. Biscoe, the present pastor, was
redained July 18, 1838. Since his ordination
about one hundred and sixty have been added to the
thurch, and the present number is about the

cester county. It has a rich soil, and is of the best agricultural towns in the county s seven cotton factories, which contain sever sively carried on. About \$300,000 worth innually manufactured. Its present popula-is about 3300. Its centre village is delightsituated on a hill that commands an ext

ew of the surrounding country.

The number of evangelical christians of other enominations than the congregational, is not nall. They have several churches, but we have ertained their past history or present co y is such as to render it a desirable place

ly recently died near Madison, Wisconsin. t. All her family were protestants. Por years preceding her death, she had no in-urse with Roman catholics. When death pproaching, she sent an hundred miles for a bishop, that she might be received into mmunion and die in that church. This was esult of early impressions, received while at-ing a catholic school at Nazauath, Ky., in her And yet how many parents little think school room! The consequence is, that ire not after the religious character of her, and place their children as readily the care of a catholic, or an infidel, as under are of a pious and devoted instructor. But s made on the human mind, thos HE CHALMERS OF SWITZERLAND .- We un-

tand that Messrs. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, this city, have in press and will publish in a weeks, a translation of some of the essays courses of Dr. Alexander Vinet, profess . Dr. Baird, who is intimately acquainted Vinet, has pronounced him "the first chris-philosopher in Europe;" and M. G. de Fehe interesting and able correspondent of ew York Observer, in one of his recent eaks of him in the highest terms. Vinet He is at home in the regions of pur t, in which he displays the full force and of his mind." The translation is executed Rev. R. Turnbull, of this city, with an i on prefixed, containing a biographical sketch thor, a criticism on his writings, and

ohn's church, four candles were burningf them on the communion table. The buria ng style, when he descended fro nd joined three other clergymen in the chi one of them concluded the service; even nediction was pronounced by one of his back turned to the congregation!

HTE BLUFF CHURCH, GEORGIA.-This litenjoying a refreshing from the pres Lord for eighteen months. The number of verts is not large (22) except in comparison in the congregation. But without any other ans of excitement than those of God's apent, there has been a spirit of glowing ined in the church, and of earnest iry among the unregenerate during the pe-just mentioned. In such a revival great

the Episcopal church is within about ths of its close; and \$12,000, or one third of whole amount to be expended in foreign ions is yet to be made up. Nothing but a large general and liberal. apt, general and liberal response, on the part rch to the appeal of the foreign com ee, says the secretary, can save th

OTHER SABBATH KEEPING MOVEMENT .e learn from the Presbyterian that the Senate the Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a bill ing canal companies from any penalty of ages to which they might other sing their locks on the Sabbath. This act ed upon the petition of the lock tenders,

of Lehigh Navigation," DEATH OF DR. MILNOR.- Rev. Dr. Milnor of York, died on the 8th inst., about eleven ck, at his residence in Beekman st ces of about five minutes. Dr. M. has beer ch, and had just attained the 71st year of his

He was a native of Pennsylvania. VIVALS OF RELIGION .- One of the encour signs of the times is, that accounts of t is are becoming more frequent of late. In Me., says Rev. S. H. Keeler, in the Chrisror, there have been one or more hopeful ons every week since the first of January, scipal interest has been among the youth

evival in Hamilton college we have before d. It commenced since the season of prayer leges, and Prof. North speaks of it as one t powerful and interesting revi that has ever come under his notice. The le college. Several have obta ny are serious. In Youngstown, N. Y., an ing revivals has been in progress for some ths. The churches in the neighborhood

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REV. Ma. FARCHILD.—Mr. Fairchild we learn, preached to a crowded audience in Saco, Me., Sabbath before last, and last Sabbath by invita-agents, 121 Washington street. Sabatah before last, and last Sabbath by invitation, in the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Burgess of
Dedham. These are testimonials of kindness
and confidence which Mr. Fairchild since his
trial and acquittal, had a right to expect, and
which he is worthy to receive. Religion is not,
cannot be dishonored by such a course. There
is not in it even the appearance of evil. Rather
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innocence against the assaults of licentiousness
and crime demands it. According to all the
laws of evidence and every just rule of judgfor the Boston Recorder. For the Boston Recorder.

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HARVARD COLLEGE.

MESSES. EDITORS:—President Quincy in his resignation speaks, I think, of his being still devoted to the promotion of the best interests of the college of the distribution of the part of generous sympathy which rallies around this injured man, which takes him up, regardful alike of his wounded feelings and his temporal necessities. It is a course, which, pursued as for the most part it is, openly and fearlessly, must do much to stop the mouth of scandal, and weaken the hearts of those who would offer up all that is dear to innocence and sacred in religion upon the altar of their own lusts. To rebuke and expel dearned to the most more imperiously the duty of ministers and others, than to defend a just cause against a storm of abuse, and the latter often demands as much integrity and moral courage as the former.

MR. GOUGH AT PRINCETOS.—A letter to the New York Observer states, that Mr. Gough lately addressedtwo very large meetings in the Presbyterian church in Princeton. The professors and students of the college and the seminary all attended, and listened to his powerful addresses with great delight. A large number of the citizens and students signed the pledge.

Rev. Mr. Bramas of Danvers.—The Danvers Courier says, "the ecclesiastical council to which was submitted this gentleman's resignation of the pastoral charge of first church and society, have decided against a separation. We rejoice in this result, not only because this eminent divine is retained among us, but we regard the ecitizen as an ebuke to that spirit of resilessness and change which has too often separated parishes from their teachers without adequate cause."

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TRANSCENDENTAL INFIDELITY.-Rev. Dr. Beech- To the Editors of the Boston Recorder.

TRANSCENDENTAL INFIDELITY.—Rev. Dr. Beecher, of Salem street Church, will preach his seconds
ermon on Transcendental Infidelity, next Sabbath
A. M.

Topicz.—Its development in our country—
causes of its delusive power—its logical unsoundness and pernicious moral tendency. It is gratifying to know that the discourse on this subject
its Sabbath drew a crowded house, and that the
young men of the city were well represented.
Such discourses are needed, and it is to be hoped
that the attendance next Sabbath will show a just
appreciation of these bold and faithful expositions
of what Dr. B. justly styles, transcendental infidelity.

To the Editors of the Boston Recorder.

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In behalf of the church,

ARTEMAS H. PARKER, Church Clerk.

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In Weymouth, 5th inst. Mrs. Hannah Williams, 63, wife of Mr. Isaac Williams.

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Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Maine, to the Editor

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In this city, on Tuesday, 8th inst., Mr. Joseph Lee, aged 7o; Mr. Samuel II Hewes, in the 55th year of his age; 4th inst. Mr. Henry S. Deeley, 23. Hith inst. Mrs. Marin L. Braard, wife of Mr. Oliver Brard, Jr., and daughter of Col. John Spring, of Saco, Me., 24. Inst. Mr. John Hall, 26. In Charlestown, Col. Abijali Goodridge, 49. In Charlestown, Col. Abijali Goodridge, 49

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April 17. Baptism.

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In Holter, 10th inst. Rachel Reed, relict of John Reed, 84.

In Monson, 3d inst. Mr. Ezra Tucker, 35 years 2 months. Mr. T. voted for George Washington in 1729, and has voted regularly at every succeeding Presidential election.

In Fourield, Me., 3d inst., Abel Hoxie, a distinguished member of the Society of Friends, 76.

In Holtis, Me., 7th inst., (of an affection of the heart.) Mr. John Poss, 58. He fell dead while passing from his house to the barn. A moment before, he had been conversing with a neighbor.

In Tiscalonos, Alabana, 25th March, Mrs. Sarals C. Smith, formerly of Hadley, Mass.

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PITY THE BLIND! BY WM. B. TAPPAS.

Pity the Blind !- how sad his lot Whose all of life's a wasting dream— To whom the pleasant earth's a blot, To whom the skies a mockery seem Whose eye in gladness never met
In infancy, a mother's eye;
Nor mother's smile that none forget— Nor mother's tear, when ills were nigh!

Pity the Blind !- who, not without Some vision of a world of bliss, Some vision of a world of bliss, Is in his secret grief shut out From all the kindly joys of this. Who no'er above, may trace the hand That curtained out that starry hall, Nor mark below, on sea and land, The skill that formed and fosters all

Joy for the Blind! for unto him Has knowledge her pure my revealed; And intellect, that long lay dim, To life and light is now unscaled. And cheerfully his gladdened eye Looks o'er the broad expanse afar; The uncertain hope that vexed his sky Has trembled out a lovely star.

Joy for the Blind !- the favored Blind ! Who revels in discovered store, And gazes with the eyes of mind On beauty dimly known before O Thou, that once did st chase the night From the blind men that cried to thee,

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Counting all things but loss, Undaunted, raises on a Pagan strand, The Banner of the Cross Poor, meek and lowly-bearing in his hand

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For the Boston Recorder. PROFESSOR BUSIL'S THEORY OF THE RES-URRECTION. Concluded.

"It now remains," says the Professor,

"to consider the tenet" (the doctrine of best the resurrection as believed by him,) "in says: certain other scriptural relations, and see highe how far the main conclusion is confirmed directly confuted by their genuine purport." p. that pri 274. He takes up "the subject of the resurrection viewed in connection with tion; the judgment." His views of the judgment mated can be learned from a single sentence: In ano "If the anticipated judgment really coincides according to the true tenor of revela- from a tion in point of time with the resurrection, body and the real resurrection casues immediately at death, then all argument is useless gener either in support or in denial of the fact, that each individual soul must be in effect the im judged as soon as the spirit leaves the being to body." p. 275. Take another sentence: in anoth "If adequate evidence has been adduced with the that the resurrection upon accurate inquest, labor actually expands itself into an unfolding Though process, covering the lapse of successive generations, it is far from inconceivable hereaft that the judgment, when submitted to the tenem same rigid test, may present itself under vitality the same aspect; and that too, without of the losing any portion of its power as a great they moral sanction under the divine adminis- of intration." p. 275. How safe to begin a dead the sentence with that little word if. Pro- Rev. 20: fessor Bush considers that "the moral power of the doctrine of a judgment to a resun ne,"-" rests upon its bearing upon individual character and destiny," and he is i. e. th essence of judgment is adjudication, and that tion the cumstances." p. 276. The subject is discussed with great ability, somewhat seasoned with Hebrew, and sustained by references to authors not found on "centre tial lif

tables," nor in every elergyman's library. The next chapter of forty-eight pages is ated from a consideration of the first resurrection and adapted the judgment of the dead. The object of that the first resurrection and the judg- tal ment mentioned in the 20th chapter of the and if i Apocalypse, should be and can be, and is with his theory of the resurrection and which judgment. This object he executes as one force that dares to grapple with "a passage shrouded in the thickest folds of symbolical darkness, with some hopes" " to pluck red

out the heart of its mystery." p. 300. In the next two chapters the Professor taber gives a most learned and deeply interest- if the ing exegesis of the times of the restitution tion, of all things, and of Christ's delivering up were the kingdom. These chapters will furnish Profe the scholar with a rich field to explore. More than once will be marvel at the ex- thong tent of Professor Bush's researches, the the ease with which he "sets one thing over comes a against another," and gathers solid argu- that s ments from scripture as well as from rea- some son in support of a favorite theory, where become others would hardly think of looking for not be arguments. He shows clearly and fear- they essly, that he has no sympathy with the elin doctrine of a coming millenium, nor with caterpil the doctrine that when cometh the end, they are

Christ's kingdom will be taken from him. ing the A short chapter by way of conclusion, winked, closes a book of 396 pages; a book which flying en will be looked upon by not a few before ed or " m and perhaps by more after reading it, as life, the a kind of "speckled bird." The conclu- "throw dence, with marks of a strong desire not sential rect. "We are prepared to have our exe- while his gesis submitted to a very rigid ordeal, but to see w we have not been able as yet to hypothe- employe cate to ourselves the mode in which the dens

We do not suppose the Professor has this illust any fears of being treated more roughly or Bush wo uncharitably than the Florentine Astronos fact, if is mer, Galileo was, for believing and teach- he shoul the centre of the universe, and that the receive This doctrine was contrary to the letter of teneme the scriptures, and therefore was false in ceive an the view " of the holy congregation of With their eardinals," and so great a heresy, that Galdead, just ileo was called upon to abjure, curse and their mate first order. Though Galileo did make the whatever prescribed recantation, yet we do not be- vious co lieve that Professor Bush will give up his fessor sha theory of the resurrection under any such 372, and a edict as that coming from the tribunal of excuse, v public or private opinion. He refers to with all the case of Galileo with too much compla- can furth cency, to leave any room to doubt that he utmost p feels just as certain that the truth will er the " finally triumph in favor of his theory of ignoran the resurrection, as he does that it has tri-umphed in favor of Galileo's system of as-rance of tronomy. p. 87, 8.

We wish the Professor had been a little which we ore explicit on some points. We feel view into the need of more light concerning that vi- Speaking tal principle, which is the germ of the ed in the spiritual body of the righte spiritual body of the righteous, inasmuch says: "
as a "spiritual body is raised," "as far as ence is o the righteous are concerned, at the hour of and the bideath." p. 175. Note. Is this vital prin- (that is, o ciple, this resurrection germ, peculiar to "and if the righteous or peculiar to man ! If it is spiritual peculiar to man, and "the grand central body, a truth of our being," p. 33, we are still state] " i somewhat in the dark, in what respect this we do no